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THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION. The President has at last comp what he regards as the most diftask yet encountered by him, and has announced his list of five Interstate

The list of names reveals a cor scientions effort to secure the moconspicuously competent, qualified and able men who could be obtained to the sularies regardless of other con siderations, political, personal of geographical Tag Commission cor sists of five lawyers, ranging from b to 63 years in age, representing the States of Michigan, Ullinois, New York Vermont and Alabama, and all more of es prominently connected with public

In each case there is something to give the man peculiar claim in the dis-Walker have been prominently and closely identified with the subject of Judge Cooley is perious, the most emb-nent authority in the United States on subjects of Constitutional law affecting interstate commerce. Mr. Bragg, a president of the Alabama Railroa Commission, and Mr. Walker, as a member of the Vermont Senate, have been infimately identified with the formation and execution of legislatio affecting the rallroads.

The identification of these three ger

tlemen with railroad legislative ma each case integrity and intelligent as preciation of the rights of both the public and the transportation companies and the legitimate scope of Gov enmental interference.

Mr. Morrison is qualified by his long experience as a law-maker, his thorough study of commercial ques-tions and his universally recognize Integrity and earnestness. The special of Mr. Schoonmaker's appoint ment lies in his familiarity with the laws and commerce of New York and his relations to Gov. Tilden as an earnest co-operator with his reform measures, and by an intelligent appreciation of his views of the mutual obligations ex-isting between corporations and the public which they serve.

The President has done wisely, as a matter of self-defense, in selecting Commissioners on the basis of meriand thus relieving himself of responsibility in a greater degree than he could have done by appointments based in greater degree upon political or mal considerations.

The new law is a vast problem; every feature of its operations is more or les uncertain, and whatever is done, adverse criticism and industrious opposi-tion are to be expected. Under the ofr-cumstances better rules of selection could scarcely have been followed. Quite a number of eligible candidates could not be tempted to accept the places by the salaries attached, or were deterred by the complications to be expected, or ind too extensive financial interests in railroads. The number of desirable men who were sought and could not be secured was only exceeded by the number of eager applicants who were utterly unfit for the service. The rallroad men, the producers and consumers, the shippers and travelers are ready to make life burdensome for the new commissioners, and contribute to the activity of the opening season in

## AN AMERICAN-BUILT NAVY.

Secretary Whitney is to be congrat-ulated upon the satisfactory proposals be has received for the manufacture of gun forgings and armor plates for the new cruisers. The appropriation of \$2,275,000 is considerably below the requirements of the work to be performed. but when the attention of Congress is called to the favorable contracts which Mr. Whitney has succeeded in securing It will not hesitate to provide him with ample means to carry them out.

The great point gained by the let-tings to the Bethlehem Iron Company is the demonstrated fact that the forgings and plates can be produced as economically in this country as they can be purchased abroad thereby doing away with one hig hone of contention which has long stood in the way of legislation. Another point of prime importance is the beginning which is thus extired of a steel plant sufficient to meet the needs of mayal reconstruction and coast defense for all time to come. Just what the Secretary of the Navy has done was the thing most of all essential to be done—the first step to be taken, in fact, before any further progress were possible, no matter how product

y If every bill introduced at the lest session relating to steps of war and ordence and floating letteries and fortifications, had been passed and become laws, aggregating over a handred mil-Hors of dollars, there still remained the question to be solved, which Mr. Whitney, under the sloude act of August 3, 1880, has solved as sur-

Shall the Covernment establish a plant equal to its wants: Shall the new navy be an American built institu-tion or an imported article? The question seems to be settled in the inferests of American Industry, as shown by the bids received at the Department, yesterday.

Congress can now take up the subject and deal with it as the public necessities demand, without any clashings of opinion as to the practicability

WASHINGTON CRITIC of the work, and with an assurance that the resources and facilities of hom charterers are fully equal to chatever strain may hereafter be pur pon them. Mr. Whitney has gone

> night speaking to his motion against the urguery of the the urgency of the Government's Correlon bill for Ireland, Mr. John Morley summed up the whole question in these brief, vivid terms:

It would seem impossible to confut logic as this. The Government admits as much by insisting upon a policy of brute force and terrorization. SENATOR SHERMAN stopped over at

Birmfngham, Ala, last night and "after much importunity" was in-duced to make a few remarks at the opera-house, but, as we are further asred, his speech was of an "entirely non-partisan" character, with the single exception that he improved the occa sion to deseant at length upon th beauties of a protective tariff. We shall see to morrow, probably, wherehis the partisandilp of his Nashville speech differs from the non-partisan ship of his hieratogham speech.

No worden applicants for the Dis trict Judgeship hesitate to admit any foundation for rumors to that effect to our neighbor, the Post. In factall can didates for office are morally justified in positively denying that they are appli-cants if by so doing they can escape mutilation in the illustrated art gallery of our esteemed contemporary

COUNT VON MUNSTER, the German Ambassador at Paris, held a reception last night, at which General Boulanger. the French Minister of War, was th conspictions and most honored guest Such a shaking of hands across the bloody chasm of Alesco and Lorrain was never witnessed before.

Wn congratulate Colonel Morrison upon his appointment to the Interstate Railway Commission. It is an honor he well descrived and which he will hon-orably wear, but we have a well defined iden that he will, sooner or later, find his way back to the House of Repre-sentatives.

MAYOR HEWITT of New York, wh tackled Harry Hill not long ago, has finally downed him, and Hill's notorious resort is effectually closed for the first time in thirty-four years. Mr. Hewitt can well afford to brag of an exploit in which so many of his predecessor

MR. BLAINE is said to be busily engaged in a revision of his political speeches, with a possible view to their being hurled at an unoffending public again from the rear platforms of next

# NOTES AND GOSSIP.

An Association of Telegraphers an Electricians has been organized in Phila telphia.

Manager Parti is quoted as saying the er successor upon the operatic stage will inquestionably be Madame Sembrich. Thu students of German In the John

guished officer in the Soudan campaign un der General Gordan, is spouling the winte at the Piney Woods in Thomasville, Ga.

AT Lenten Service-Miss Molly-Com-i our paw, Kate. Miss Kate-Oh, no come in ours. We've got such nine com-fortable high kneeling-cushions. The don't strain four polonaise a bit. - [110

Lono PREDERICK HAMILTON concluded his fightimore visit yesterday, and after dining with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett left late last night for New York. He left for England this afternoon by the steamer Brittanic.

Exprenon William is having a magnifi-cent dinner service of the Dresden bright yellow ware made for presentation to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her jubitee. It will comprise about 400 pieces, splendidly embellished.

embellished.
The story going the rounds that Oscar Wilde's mother is in "absolute want" lacks the important element of truth. Lady Wilde entertains handsomely at her London residence, and her latest work, "irish Folk-Lore and Fairies," will yield her \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Maxon Hawter is in favor of opening the Maron Hawtri is in favor of opening use Museum of Art on Sunday. "Better the museum than the grog shop," he declares. This is a matter in which the vast majority of the people of this city will cordinally induces Mayor Hewitt's sentiments.—[New York Graphic.]

The Jeffersonian Club at Frederick, Md., will be formally opened to morrow with a membership of over one handred. Governor Liond. Senator Wilson, William Pinking Whyte, Attarney General Roberts and other prominent. Democrate are expected to honor the occasion with their presence.

The three popular composers, Franz von Suppe, suther of "Fathitza" and "Bos-cactio," Carl Millecher, author of "Pos Beggar Stohen," and Richard Genec, au-thor of "Nauon," all reside at Virnna and arch comfortable arcomo bases, working is owning a relimide where in the subsides of the city. He is to have a decided at the city. He is to have a Millocker, it and themselve.

## THEIR ANGELS.

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nobody but honest men could hold flice, thar would be a business papir i

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Most people that holds office seems it think that gittis' the office is all that is required by them.

Political stock that don't declare in dividends is a drug on the market.

It's mighty soldom that's an office seemall you can't find a man small enough to it.

Justice is blindfolded, but she holds a air of stilliards in her hand so's she ki ell the difference between the heft of a The Bible hain't never been very popula-

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Brown: Well, are you? 1-well, that be-say frown, is anybody ?

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How doth the little boodle bee Improve each shining minute.
By catching on to every scheme.
And scooping all there's in it.

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